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# The Long Island FISHERMAN

AUGUST 10, ISSUE NO. 30, 1972

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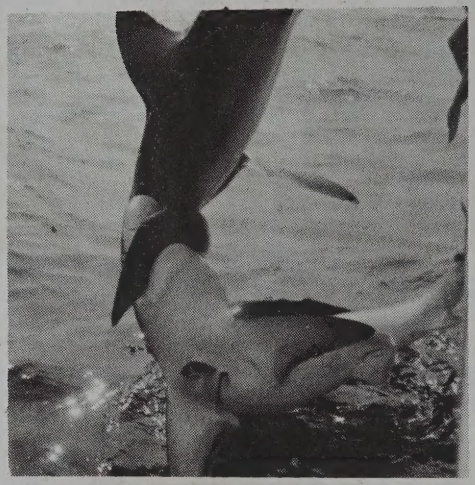

*DAIWA'S PHOTO CONTEST*

*This week's interesting photo is of two Dusky sharks biting each other as they were being tail roped. The two fish bit at each other for fifteen minutes until finally they locked in a death grip and remained that way. This action took place off Fire Island aboard the charter boat "Kim." Photo submitted by Jack Murphy.*

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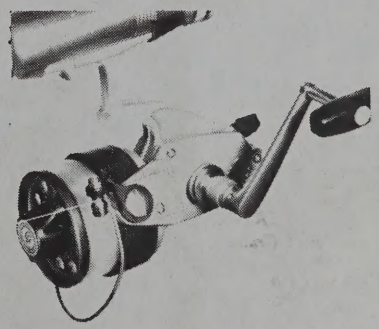


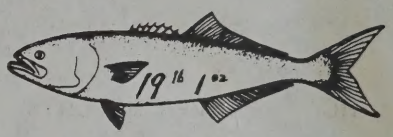
*DAIWA PHOTO CONTEST*
*c/o Editor, L.I. Fisherman*
*P.O. Box 143*
*Deer Park, N.Y. 11729*

*Entries will be judged by our staff on a criteria of general interest to our readers. Photos become the property of the L.I.F. A prize will be awarded for every week through August 31st, 1972.*

# Fish of the Week

The winner of this week's contest is Scott Muscarello of North Babylon with a 19 lb. 1 oz. bluefish. The big blue was caught off Fire Island on a mackerel bait. The fish scored 3.177, beating out a 14½ lb. fluke. Scott weighed his fish in at Augie's Bait & Tackle in Babylon.

Congratulations Scott and good luck in the end-of-the-month and the year-end grand prize drawing.




### HUNTINGTON ANGLERS

Two members of the Huntington Anglers Club, Les Howley and John Kuljer, sailed on the "Speedy IV" out of Captree. Les Howley had only two fish but one tipped the scales at 11 lbs. and won the $60.00 in the boat pool. John Kuljer had seven fish up to 9 lbs.

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The Long Island
# FISHERMAN
THE LARGEST WEEKLY GUIDE FOR
FISHERMEN IN THE N.Y. AREA

VOL.7 NO. 30 AUGUST 10, 1972

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After years of absence, the weaks have returned to our north shore harbors. From City Island to Orient Point, weakfishing is good to excellent at most of the sounds, inlets and harbors. Sizewise, these fish run from ¾ lb. babies to 7 and 8 lb. tide runners. What made them return we don't know, but they are a welcome addition to our north shore waters. Our front page photo shows Mike (Baccala) Silvestri holding up five weakfish ranging in size from 3½ to 6 lbs. Mike caught these fish on the east side of Port Jeff Harbor. Although the weaks completely ignored a worm baited hook and a variety of lures, they were quite willing to strike a 5½" jointed blue Rebel trolled at 4 knots. Mike didn't hesitate to compliment this great sport of fishing. He attributes his good fortune to the fact that while other kids were out looking for trouble and committing crimes, he spent his time fishing.

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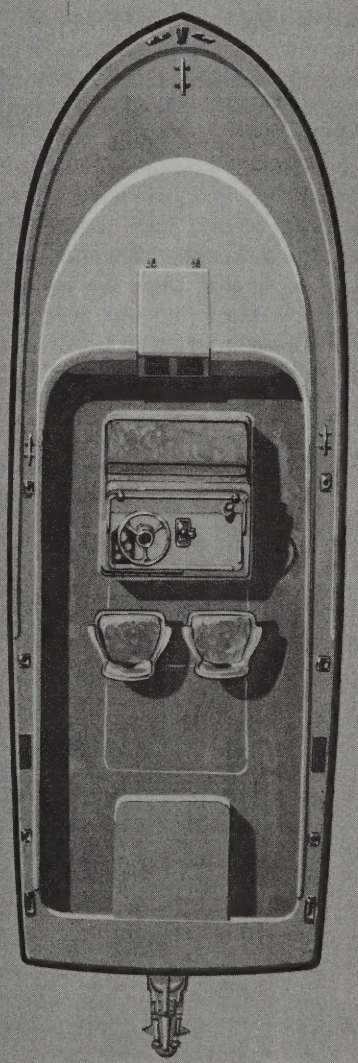

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# TOOLS OF THE TRADE

## (What Makes 'Em Tick)

## Part III

### By Mickey Chiarenza

THE FIRST THING each and every one of us must do immediately after purchasing an artificial bait is to put it through a field test. Even if you have used the exact model before, the action should be studied carefully to make certain that it performs the way it should. Sometimes manufacturers make minor changes or improvements that are unseen by the user until he observes the action of the lure in the water. Now if you purchase a lure for the very first time, and have never used this type before, then testing should be more thorough. Whether it be a sinker or floater, there are two major factors we must find out about every lure we own in order to use it successfully and take full advantage of it.

First the "working speed" must be established, and second, how well will it cast for distance and resistance to wind. There are other important factors to discover that are common only to certain types of lures, but finding the working speed and casting ability of a lure is common to all types.

To illustrate what is meant by working speed or the effective range of a lure, take a piece of paper and pencil and draw a straight horizontal line (short). Now begin to make small snake-like curves and increase the size of these curves until they are fairly large. At this point turn the large curves into loops of similar size. What you now have is a diagram of the travel pattern of an artificial bait. The horizontal line signifies inaction or no action from too slow a retrieve, the small curves when action begins and the larger showing the full extent that the lure will wobble and at the extreme right the loops, when too fast a retrieve or troll causes a violent unnatural action, and in the case of natural swimming lures (with built-in action), spinning or revolving will result. Now where the small curves begin, draw a vertical line, and where the large curves break into loops, another vertical line. Label this area between the two lines - "working speed."

With different makes and designs of various artificials you will find that the distance between the two lines or your working speed may vary from a very short range to a very long range. You will also find that some lures may have a working range far to the left and some have a working range far to the right. This means that there are lures that are capable of swimming at a very slow speed but incapable of faster speeds, and lures that can only swim at much faster speeds, incapable of

**The author with three stripers (36, 38 and 43 lbs.) that were caught at night casting a black, lead-head tube eel into a stiff wind and working it back very slowly along an inlet rip.**

slow speeds.

Lures with a very short working range are difficult to use as it takes a precise speed to make the lure work so it will look appealing to fish, and naturally the ideal lure would be one with a long working range that could swim at slow speeds up to a faster speed. Such a lure could be used for casting as well as trolling. Testing a lure to learn its total capabilities should be done during daylight hours in clear water, preferably over sandy bottom. One by one find your slowest lures and find what speed of retrieve it takes to move it slowly and still get a wiggle. Remember them well for these are your deadly bass lures and the favorite nighttime tools of the sharpies. Remember also that current plays a part in this; a slow moving lure swimming against a moderate current is working almost to its full extent of effectiveness. Although gamefish can see remarkably well at night, enough to distinguish colors, a fast moving lure easily escapes them in the limited range that they can see. This is especially true on a shallow flat where the fish's visibility is limited to a horizontal plane. A lure with this slow motion ability is easily spotted by the nighttime prowlers, tracked and pounced on. Going to smaller sizes will also enhance a slower working speed. Once a certain brand or design has been established as a slow worker, then it can be assumed that larger models of this make will also have this characteristic, the working range will move to the right; needing a stepped up retrieve, it will still work slower for its size than some other design. Another important factor common to floating type swimmers is that due to their design some will dive down deeper than others. This is an advantage in deep water, however, the shallow diver is more to the advantage on shallow tidal flats.

To the extreme right of the working speed range are the faster swimmers or lures that work well or entice more fish at these speeds. Such lures are the all metal types with fluttering or wobbling action; the slowest of these being small spoons. Also the jig types or the non-swimming variety such as bucktail lures with added pork rind to enhance the action and appeal to fish. These lures must be worked, meaning the angler must impart most of the action by bouncing the lure along the bottom and retrieving at the same time. They are very versatile in that they have a very long working range, starting from the slightest pulsation of a rod tip and going to an extreme where, like feathers, they have been used to troll at fast speeds. For stripers and bluefish this lure requires short, brisk and snappy movements of the rod and is especially good worked along the bottom. However, many people experience difficulty in attaining this manipulation and find it more relaxing to use a built-in action type.

The sinking types with live bait action are my favorite and are constant producers as they are endowed with the ability to be fished not only down deep but at intermediate depths and near the surface. Calling these lures tools would be an understatement, as I carry them in various sizes as a mechanic would carry a set of wrenches. Tube eels and worms and the white tube split-tail type that resembles a variety of baitfish come in an assortment of sizes. Allowed to sink, an angler can work the bottom, stepping up the retrieve with a lighter lure the in-between depths can be probed, and using a small lightweight with a rapid retrieve will allow it to wiggle along the surface. The working range of these lures is good. The eels are capable of a very slow retrieve or trolling speeds and have a record of being big bass catchers. They can be used in fast rips and will take fish at night as well as day because of this wide working range. These lead headed tube lures have good wind resistance for long casts, and can also be gently jigged in a rip or while drifting with a boat.

In summing up I can only add that most fish I have taken have been with a steady medium speed during daylight or twilight hours, and a steady slow retrieve for nights, sometimes extremely slow, especially on those real pitch black nights. Use a rod with a sensitive tip so that you can feel that lure working without trying to guess the right speed to use. Keep your hooks sharp and rust free and check them out if you have pulled free from a snag. Supply yourself with lures that will scan the entire scope of the ranges mentioned here; lures that will take you to your farthest reach and deepest depth, lures that swim on the surface, lures that swim slow, and lures that swim fast. Learn the total capabilities of each and every one of them. No one can do better than that. And that's the truth!

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# CANOE BASS
## Part 2

By Al Reinfelder

ONE OF THE MOST important concepts for the striped bass fisherman to come to terms with was given to us in the writings of Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., in his novel, "Cat's Cradle." This is the concept of the granfalloon, or an event of seeming order, but of porfound meaninglessness in the final analysis. Granfalloons are excellently exemplified by fishing trips of great complexity, usually involving extensive preparation and planning, which unwind in a series of miscalculations, errors, disappointments, or even disasters. The Penguin party boat disaster was a granfalloon, as was the trip of a nameless acquaintance who spent the night trolling the beach off the town of Montauk in a 12 foot skiff, thinking all the while that he was on Shagwong. At dawn he almost went mad when the sun rose in the west and he ran to shore directly into the net of a haul seiner.

The following anecdote is a true granfalloon. It was the last of the bad trips of a miserable spring.

Rumors of big bass at Bayville awakened all the latent desire of a fishless May and a near-fishless June. The Mako was on the south shore and friend Glenn Voparil had no time to trailer west from Yaphank to test the rocky shoals. Lou Palma was spending the holiday (it was the fourth of July weekend - believe it or not) on Peconic Bay pushing his rubber Zodiac to further horizons. Peter the Hungry was (naturally) ready to go. Trouble was his Chrysler outboard was zonked out of commission. Bruce Haase's motor was with Bruce's brother on the southern clam beds, and Pump's Fishing Station would not rent boats past 5:00, which makes that rental system useless for bass fishermen.

Peter reminded me of "Canoe Bass," the little story my wife Tommy did during the very early spring when the pleasant run of small fish in Little Neck Bay seemed to point to an excellent season to come. "Why can't we canoe?" he queried. Thus the eighteen foot Old Town was hoisted atop the jeep. Assorted tackle, skin plugs, and a portable Garcia Fish Finder were stowed in the vehicle and we drove away.

On the Roslyn Bridge we remembered the paddles and turned back. No matter, we thought, it was still early. We had plenty of time to plan the attack, discuss strategy, and contemplate the absurdity of fishing at all on a July 5 Sunday.

Peter was very anxious that we prepare ourselves to the hilt. He wanted to buy eels. This I vetoed. But Peter did stop to buy some green crabs with which he wanted to catch some baby blackfish.

As I waited on Centre Island beach for Pete to come back from parking the car (he had to park in town because of complex local regulations), I watched about forty people casting baited hooks into the "surf" and bring back long gobs of seaweed. I also watched three or four thousand boats out on the Sound doing their various things: Zooming, Pounding, Making Turns, Racing, Water Skiing, Cruising, Criss-Crossing, Drifting, Trolling and Bottom Fishing. We were going to fish for big bass in this? Peter came back, we pushed off into the misty confusion of the holiday, and paddled out to the lobster pots north of Rocky Point which pinpointed the hot spot for the bass.

There was not the slightest hint of a breeze, yet the Sound was leaping with the wake waves of moving boats. We had to concentrate on our paddling to keep afloat. Fishing - in the normal sense of the word of trying, with reason, to catch a fish (like a bass) - was definitely out of the question. I sulked, played with the Fish Finder, watched the action of various lures, and waited for everything to disappear. Peter, however, was otherwise occupied. All at once I heard a tremendous boil behind me. Peter was fast to a fish. It was a blackfish of about five pounds. The fish was landed and Peter was making preparations to live line the monstrous tautog. No, even he realized the absurdity of the act, and he released the black. Anglers in nearby boats gasped audibly.

Dark clouds appeared in the southwest. Evening began to dim the holiday light. Ominousness crept across the sunny beach and the water - so gayly decorated with styrofoam cups and beer cans which glistened brightly as they bobbed - became grey. All the boats on Long Island Sound decided at once to go home. It was amazingly wonderful. Peter and I sat in stunned contemplation as hordes of boats which had travelled east to Cold Spring Harbor poured out of the harbor and turned west, and hordes of boats which had penetrated western waters returned to the east. Most of the nearer boats threatened to swamp us, but we held our ground nevertheless. Within the hour the waters were free of craft and the seas settled down to a smooth, gentle rolling ripple. One last boat, no, two flying across the Sound as one, headed directly toward us. We held the gunwales as the roaring craft came to boiling stops on either side of us. As the wake waves caught up with them, and we all thrashed around in disarray, a young man asked loudly, "Where's the nearest restaurant?"

Peter and I pointed toward Cold Spring but because we could not keep from laughing, I doubt that they believed us. They left in an abrupt and turbulent blast of a combined 250 horse power. That was, however, the last of the boats.

We began to plug earnestly now. Eels, and skin plugs were dragged with loving care over every inch of the purportedly hot water. Nothing appeared behind our lures; nothing struck.

Birds appeared at the bell.

Fishing in canoes, rowboats, or even sailboats, is good for your self-discipline. You don't just crank up and roar after every sign of fish life. You think about it first. We thought about those birds pretty hard because the bell was about a mile away. But we decided it would be worth it. Perhaps the monsters were out there. If not, it might be mackerel which we could swim on the inshore grounds.

Because the trip was a long one, we trolled a bunker spoon on wire line, which is quite a trick from a canoe. Peter had to paddle like a mad man while I streamed the wire. Then I had

→

to sort of sit on the rod and paddle at the same time. It was good for the old stomach muscles.

Once at the bell buoy, all signs of bird life evaporated. However, some sort of bait was dappling the surface over toward Lloyd Neck. We paddled in the direction of the commotion. The fish retreated as fast as we moved. A large boil among the bait sped us on, however, and we finally caught up with the fish which we thought were mackerel. They did not hit silver jigging rigs or any other mackerel lures. But a sharply yanked diamond jig gave us the answer quickly: bunker.

One ounce drails and treble hooks replaced the mackerel jigs and in short order two menhaden were flopping in the bottom of the canoe. Peter wanted them alive, but we had nothing even as large as a bucket to keep them in. Pete figured that out in a hurry, and within minutes we had a pair of two pound baitfish swimming around the outside of the boat on monofilament "leashes." Then we had four and we both became afraid that a school of monster bass or blues would come up and capsize the canoe in their efforts to snatch the fish. It was time to head back anyway, as it was quite late. We were at this time closer to Lloyd Neck than to Centre Island, it was outgoing tide, and a slight southwest breeze had started to brush the waters. The paddle back took over an hour and a half. It was grueling.

But now wasn't everything perfect? Dusk, SW breeze, ebb tide, live bunker, right on the exact location where a few days earlier bloody mayhem had been committed on big bass, and the place had been at rest for three hours. But nothing happened. In fact, nothing happened for the next four hours which we spent drifting those deadly baits over every hot spot either of us knew in the area.

We paddled back to the beach which low tide had made very wide.

End of canoe trip.
End of granfalloon.

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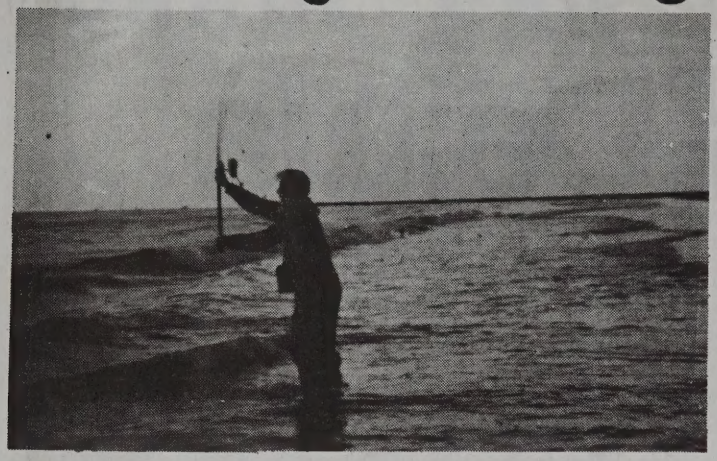


# IF YOU WERE ABLE TO GO OUT FISHING

## By Vince Guaglianone

YOU MAY BE A serious, cautious reader of fishing publications, ready to hurl a thing away at first sign of baloney. Therefore, it is necessary to call your attention to a typographical error that appeared in this column two weeks ago, under "Fish Are Where You Find Them" (L.I.F. No. 28, p. 14). We were discussing the emphatic value of the new-moon period for shore fishing; and big catches during June's and July's new moons were cited.

"Sure the season matters. But THIS season? No massive migration during this month's - July's! - full moon.)"

Did you wonder about the closing parenthesis-symbol: "moon)."? - Where's the opening parenthesis?

The following is what I had submitted for publication.

"Sure the season matters. But THIS season? No massive migration yet for Long Island. (It may happen during this month's - July's! - full moon)."

Focus on the statement within the parenthesis. That's what I wanted you to get.

And though it might not have been a 'massive' migration, there was some great action at West End, Jones Beach. Frank Keating's column, in the Long Island Press, July 29, told of one Ed Haring's 48 pounder on a plug; the night of July 24 which was during the full-moon strong water. The surfman had seen three other fellows the previous night with 10 stripers at West End. I'm sure other fish were beached on both sides of that Inlet during this period; and perhaps also at Democrat Point. At Cedar Beach Overlook other fish including another plug-caught 40-pounder were beached, on July 25; as per Keating's invaluable daily news. The full moon period was from about July 23 through July 29.

A big part of what keeps me interested in this sport is locating the fish. Involved in this late-July deal (as early as July 6 Issue No. 25, p. 14, I said: "Look to this month's new moon . . . Look to the full moon at July's end . . .") - involved here is the regular yearly migration-patterns of the stripers. The big bass tend to show up at successviely eastward points of our south shore, beginning at Breezy Point in late May, and on eastward to Democrat Point by early July of a normal year. This year the water temperature on the south shore stayed down through July. So call it, 'June'. Ordinarily I would not be too keen about the end of July under any moon, except with eels.

(There is a different, earlier showing of big bass, roughly synonymous at Shinnecock-Montauk-west Rhode Island, mid-May through mid June. These fish perhaps bypass Jersey altogether on the way up from the Carolina-Delaware area. These two pattersn, for the eastern and western south shore, are distinct from the early spring run of smaller fish on our south shore; some of which may include Hudson migrants. The north shore's spring-run is mostly of Hudson migrants.)

If you were able to go out fishing during this July's full moon period, and if you were aware of how bass usually show up along our western south shore, and if you were aware of the cold-water (late-season) factor of this year: you might have had a strong hunch for the Jones Inlet area around the full moon of this "July".

But Ed Haring who was able to get out, and who I think had just 'gone fishing' (and for weakfish at first!) is anyway piscatorially happier than I am right now. My consolation is that it was a surfman that did it; and on a plug. That's the best.

Incidentally, I am not always so on target. So I shall have to include a write-up soon of one of the times when I really fouled up badly on trying to locate fish. And it was a time when I was able to go out fishing. This write-up shall be called "How to lose by being too lazy".

Meanwhile, I believe that you should continue to call the months by the name of the last month. August on Long Island is really 'July'. And act accordingly. So if you can get to Moriches or Shinnecock Inlets, with live eels at night on the ebb, preferrably mid-week to avoid the boat traffic . . . And since you may be missing right now, as you read this (or as you catch lunkers up in Rhody) the new moon period: then look to August's full moon period for Long Island . . . The thing about the moon-periods of July and early August (of a normal year - this year it may extend into late August) is how lunkers are caught by sportsmen along the rock-sides and at the mouths of those Inlets; if clam-chummers don't 'clean-out' the water first. Or, if the blues show, they may be a nuisance.

Of course, late August - early September was always good at Jones Inlet again.

The August full-moon night, the very night itself of the full moon, has found much of weakfish for casters with 4-inch Rebels along Fire Island Inlet.

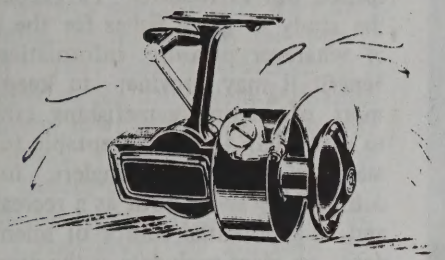
The Sore Thumb and Cedar Overlook: one of the foremost productive waters of Long Island and probably the best surf area of our western south shore, will continue to produce at night for those who find a place to park, and are able to walk; and walk . . . and walk . . . and walk . . . They might reflect as they walk, on just how much of democracy we do have in this world-famous nation of ours.

# FISH & GAME NEWS

BY FRED GUARDINEER

## NEVER HOSE OFF A

SALTWATER REEL WITH FRESH WATER - IT RUSTS THE INSIDES. SPRAY WITH PENN REEL CO.'S P-38, SAYS TACKLEMAN AUGIE PRINCIPE.



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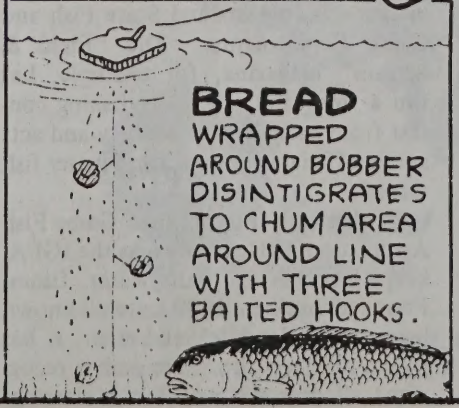
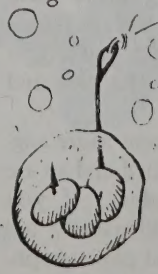
**WRAP A** FLOATING PLUG IN A PIECE OF BREAD AND LET IT FLOAT OUT. CARP USED TO FEEDING ON BREAD SLICES MAY GET HOOKED.



**BREAD** WRAPPED AROUND BOBBER DISINTIGRATES TO CHUM AREA AROUND LINE WITH THREE BAITED HOOKS.



**STANDARD** BAIT... A COUPLE OF KERNELS OF CORN ON A HOOK INSIDE A BREAD DOUGH BALL.

# IF YOU CATCH A RECORD FISH

## By Vlad Evanoff

**Is it a record catch? You can find out if you consult the world record charts of the International Game Fish Association.**

SOME OF THE BIGGEST fresh and salt water fish ever caught aren't in the record books. Many of them weren't even weighed when caught and were eaten or given away but never entered in a contest or recorded. Mainly because the anglers who caught them didn't realize that they had caught a record fish. They assumed that bigger ones had been caught in the past and their fish was smaller.

Fortunately, more and more anglers are now better informed and so are fishing captains and guides. If you catch a big fish they will usually tell you to have it weighed and photographed and recorded.

And record catches are now more publicized and better records are being kept by fishing clubs, fishing tournaments and contests and State Fish and Game Departments. The "Field & Stream" magazine, for example, has run a fresh and salt water fishing contest from early in this century and acts as the official keeper of fresh water fish records.

And the International Game Fish Association, better known as the IGFA, keeps records of salt water fishes. Founded back in 1939 by well-known big-game angler Michael Lerner, it has grown through the years and is recognized all over the world as a clearing-house for marine angling records. Up until that time the American Museum of Natural History in New York City kept files on big fish. The museum joined with the IGFA and together they have worked with sport fishermen all over the world to keep accurate records of fish caught in salt water.

The purposes of the IGFA were spelled out as follows: To encourage the study of game fishes for the sake of whatever pleasure, information or benefit it may provide; to keep the sport of marine gamefishing ethical; to make IGFA rules acceptable to the majority of salt water anglers; to encourage the sport both as a recreation and as a potential source of scientific data; to place such data at the disposal of as many people as possible; to keep attested and up-to-date charts of world-record marine fishes.

The IGFA doesn't accept individual members and only clubs and scientific institutions may join. There are no dues and the officers or committee members who run the organization do not receive any payment for their work. Many well-known anglers, authors and scientists have given their time and efforts to the IGFA. These include Francesca LaMonte of the American Museum of Natural History, who was secretary of the IGFA for many years. The late Ernest Hemingway, Philip Wylie and Van Campen Heilner were all active in the Association. The present president is William K. Carpenter, well-known as a skilled big-game fisherman.

Almost all of the major fishing tournaments in the world are governed by the rules of the IGFA. And to have a fish accepted as a world record, the catch must be in accordance with the IGFA rules. These rules have been revised and refined through the years so that they set a uniform standard for sport fishing and put all fishermen on an equal footing and give the fish a sporting chance.

The tackle and angling rules governing IGFA record catches are detailed and cover rods, reels, lines, lures, gaffs and the fighting and boating of a fish. They are published in a booklet called "International Game Fish Association By-Laws and Rules."

These have to be strictly followed if you want your fish to be eligible as a world record. For example, it must be properly weighed on inspected scales and the signature of the weighmaster must appear on the application form

*Continued On Page 28*

# POLLUTION

## By Don Vetter

FRESHWATER FISHING is a state of mind. It is peace and tranquility and pipe smoke. It is the purple shadows of evening, falling on a rise-dimpled trout pool. It is a serene beauty that no hard-fighting denizens of the deep blue sea can keep me away from long.

So why does one dirty word keep intruding on my blissful sweet-water world? That word is pollution; it is screamed at me daily from a hundred headlines, news magazines, radios and T.V. shows. I hear it spoken wherever I go; dozens of self-appointed experts tell me my sport is as good as doomed.

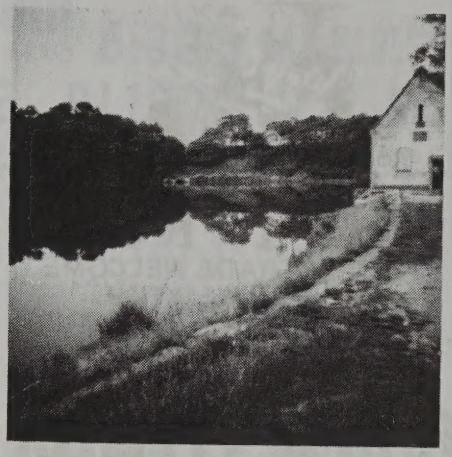
I may resent the intrusion, but when I stop to think of the delicate balance of a pond or a stream's ecosystem, I realize they all have a definite point. As freshwater men, we are (or ought to be) concerned about the ecology and the menace of pollution. It may take years or even decades to turn a bay or sea into a barren wasteland, but the microcosm world of a small pond could be destroyed in a single day.

I re-read an excellent article the other day in 'The Conservationist' (February-March, 1972 issue). It dealt with a volunteer group's efforts in tracking down pollution (and polluters) on the Nissequogue River in Smithtown. Since this stream has produced many big sea-run browns for me over the years (including the largest trout I have ever taken anywhere), I was doubly interested. It is encouraging to read of concerned citizens, banded together in a practical effort to combat pollution.

We have all heard plenty of talk about pollution, ecology and the like in recent years. This talk is fine; it tends to awaken a largely apathetic public, but we need a lot more than talk. What we need is some individual action. I'm not speaking of joining a conservation group or writing your congressman. These are good, constructive acts, but I'm thinking of something a little more personal.

For one thing, there is the matter of lake and stream-side trash, not to mention ponds full of glittering, obnoxious, indestructable beer cans. I know that most, if not all fishermen, are careful to dispose of their own trash in an acceptable manner, but it won't hurt you a bit to pick up some of what the other fellow has left.

I always carry a few brown paper bags in the truck of my car to collect some of the beer cans, paper plates, empty line-spools and what have you,



to dispose of in a proper receptable. If I look a bit silly fishing cans from the water, or picking up trash, I really don't mind. I know that what I dispose of today will not be there to assault my sensibilities tomorrow.

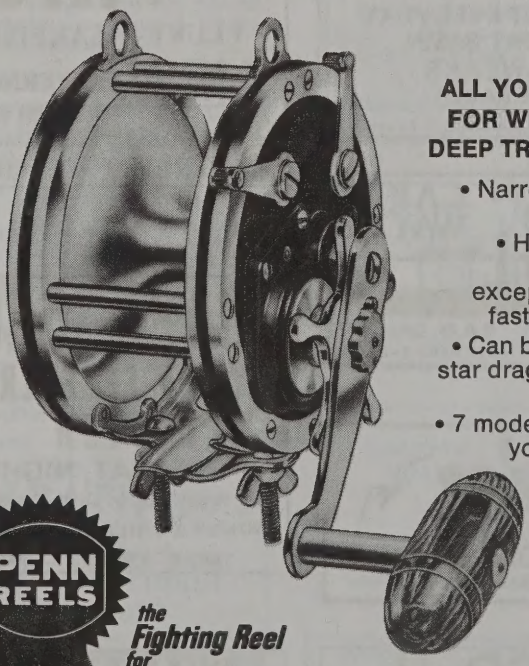
While I am concerned about the problems we all face in the way of pollution, I certainly don't believe in throwing up my hands in despair. There are many who have given up as hopeless, waters which are still producing pretty fair fishing. The picture which accompanies this article is of the Freeport Reservoir. I spend a considerable amount of time fishing here in the course of a year. Not that it provides spectacular angling; it doesn't, but because it happens to be near my home.

Many a time I have heard that this body of water is on its last legs, as far as gamefishing is concerned. The pessimists say it is fit only for carp and goldfish (which it does contain in abundance), and that the annual trout stocking is put and take at its worst.

Among other things this year, I have taken five brook trout in the twelve to fourteen inch class here, all fat, and in good condition. If any doubt lingered in my mind that these were holdover fish, their orange-red flesh dispelled them when I cleaned them. It is a well known fact that brookies require cleaner water with a higher oxygen content than any other gamefish. The obvious conclusion is that the water here is not nearly as bad as has been made out.

*Continued On Page 28*


PENN MARINERS



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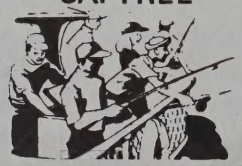
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Tackle Available

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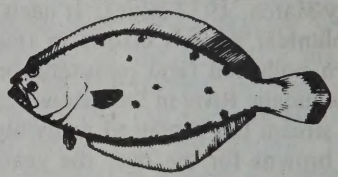
SHEEPSHEAD BAY
PIER 4
**ELAINE B**

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NEW! AFTERNOON TRIP
3:30 PM WEEKENDS
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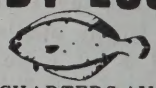
SHEEPSHEAD BAY PIER 8
**LADY LOU II**
OPEN BOAT

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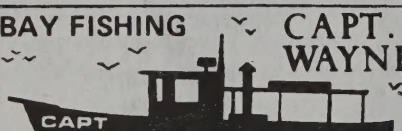
BAY FISHING CAPT. WAYNE


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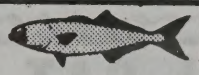
BLUES



6:30 A.M. BLUES

## JACK VI NITE BLUES 7 P.M.

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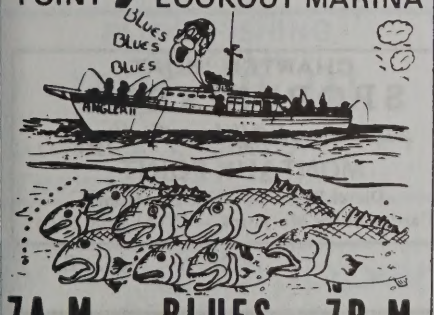


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# Hudson River Report

The middle and upper areas of the Hudson continue to offer good fishing for stripers, large and smallmouth bass, trout and catfish in the River itself and at the mouths of the many feeder creeks. Until the snapper blues arrive, white perch and catfish are the only fish available in the lower harbor.

*******

CLAVERACK

Most action is centered at the mouth of the Roeliff Jansen Kill reports Everett Nack of Nack's Tackle Shop. 4 to 5" shiners are taking smallmouth up to 3¼ lbs. and school stripers to 3 lbs. The Mepps spinners are deadly on trout and bass. Jim Shreman of Hillsdale showed up with a stringer of brown trout up to 17" using smaller shiners for bait. The hottest spot is right under the Rt. 9G bridge. Claverack Creek and the Columbia Creek trout fishing is fair to good with live shiners and small swimming plugs like the Rapala.

*******

KINGSTON

Stripers and smallmouth at the Esopus and Roundout Creeks are being caught at dawn and dusk with swimmers, worms and shiners, says Roy Schneider of Roy's Bait & Tackle. Fish are small for this time of year, with most weighed in at 2 to 3 lbs. One big smallmouth made Bob Schueman of Kingston happy. His catch tipped the scales at 4¾ lbs. and nighcrawlers were the bait.

*******

WAPPINGERS FALLS

Largemouth bass keep coming from Wappingers Lake at the B & M Bait Shop. Bruce Anderson had a 3 pounder, Thomas Stredwick had a 3½ pounder, and Joe Fritz topped everyone with a 4½ pounder. All the bigger fish hit live shiners but pluggers report lots of smaller fish and fast sport on surface poppers cast to the shoreline at night. Catfishing is an all-night business with fewer being caught. Most run only 2 lbs. at this time of year. On the Hudson, white perch and stripers are keeping beach anglers busy using worms on 1/0 hooks.

Tom Lake's persistence paid off with more stripers at the Cornwall Yacht Club. Creek Chub poppers fooled some, worms took some and Whomper Stomper Hellcat plugs took the largest

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COXES LEDGE
*COD ..... POLLACK*
DAILY 6:30 A.M.
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of 4½ lbs. He is fishing from the beach at night on the incoming tide.

*******

VERPLANCK

Charlie White of Ace & Charlie's Tackle Shop thinks things are slow in Haverstraw Bay with white perch and catfish the main attractions on the River and largemouth bass from Lake Meaugh.

*******

CROTON POINT

Croton Lake largemouth is good with live shiners and the Mepps No. 2 spinner. Fish to 2½ lbs. are typical, says Pat Ferris of the Croton Bait & Tackle Shop. Locals are waiting for the snapper blues to show soon at the Croton River and Furnace Brook.

*******

OSSINING

Bobby Jones of Tarryton fished Kensico Reservoir over the weekend to limit out on largemouth and put six fish on his stringer - the biggest just over 4 lbs. Tony's Bait & Tackle reports slow fishing on the Hudson with most people concentrating on white perch and catfish.


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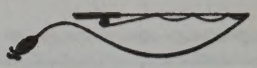

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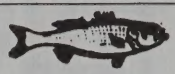

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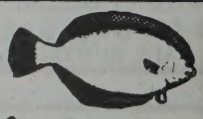

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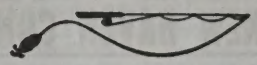

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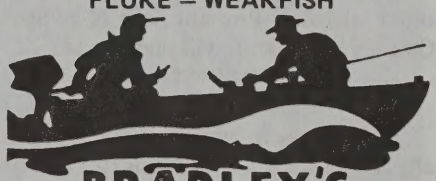

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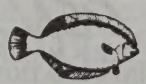
BAIT  BOATS

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# Connecticut Scene

*by DICK ALLEY*

WESTCHESTER

When we spoke to Fred Archer at Mamaroneck Fishing Station, the weather was some hotter than the fishing. Anglers heading up from the Bronx for blacks have been pleased, and small bass have been hitting well. Weaks are probably the best bet, with the Bagley Shrimp, and June bug spinner accounting for most catches here.

In Rye, Charlie Ferris at Milton Point B & T also reports good fishing for both weaks and bass, but was upset and rightly so over a fish kill at Playland Lake. Seems somebody ordered the lake drained, without taking the huge fish, including stripers, eels, flounder and other species. I'm sure, the N.Y. State Conservation Dept. will investigate.

*******

GREENWICH

Greenwich waters, more specifically Greenwich Cove seems to be the hottest weakfish hole along the Conn. shoreline. Jim Mulcahey and Duncan Crawford caught and released close to fifty sea trout, mostly on the Bagley Shrimp. Mike Longo and partner in two nights, topped the fifty fish mark, casting spoons and Touts. Most boats are averaging a dozen a trip. Early morning and evening into the night hours are producing most of the action.

Mike The Tailor came up with the biggest striper so far this year, a 54 pounder, fishing bunker at Greenwich Pt. There's loads of plugging action, on both poppers and swimmers for the school stripers.

Vic Norton put his boat in the water last week, and has already chalked up 104 stripers, mostly releases. Homer Meyer, a Fairfielder took a pair, 15 and 19 pounds. Harbor Blues are on the increase, and snappers have arrived in the Mianus. Anglers are upset over the big fleet of bunker trawlers working the Greenwich-Westchester area.

*******

STAMFORD

Chris Chirillo called at mid-week from Pat's Marina. It was fast bass action all the way. Last weekend, Al Morrell started it all with an early morning catch at the Stamford Cows of a thirty pound striper, backed up by a 10 pound bluefish. Monday was the big day. Al Martinelli took seven stripers weighing from 10 to eighteen pounds. Then Al Abajowski and John Krulikowski came in with five stripers ranging from 10 to 25 pounds. The catches were made on all kinds of lures, ranging from Smilin' Bills and Cooper Poppers to Umbrella rigs and bait.

At Jack's B & T, Jack told of some good snapper fishing at Stamford Cove, and expects Holly Pond to open up any day. The fresh water rubber worms have been paying off for small bass in the Shippan area.

*******

ROWAYTON

At Hickory Bluff store, Grace Valentine had a good report on school bass up to ten pounds. All the regulars have been coming in with steady catches. Weakfish still hitting, but they have their off and on days.

At the Bait Shop, Bert and I were wondering why we always pick the off days, while other fishermen like Lloyd Davis run over to Sprite Island and find the weaks waiting, and then on the way back, find the bass waiting at Goose.

*******

NORWALK

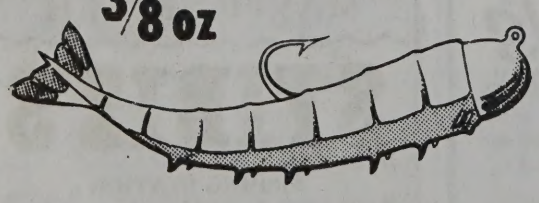
Vin Mola is as hard a bluefisherman as he is expert at the game. He's working for his fish, but he is picking up a fair number at 11B. Last Tuesday, he took one chopper exceeding 12 pounds, backed up by a pair of seven and eight pounders. Weakfish are still hitting around Dorlons and Round Beach.

At Four Winds B & T, a 50 pound bass is the big fish for Norwalk waters. Charlie Bigelow caught it, and Rita is sending a photo. Art Nemeth took 14 bass from 10 to 32 lbs., and RITA UTZ drifted a worm for her own twenty pounder. (You'll hear about that one for a while Bob-better get busy.)

The Tackle Box had a 35 pound bass weighed in on Sunday. However, the angler didn't leave his name. A few snappers are showing in Norwalk waters.

*******

**BOONE** 3/8 oz



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WESTPORT

Big news in Westport is the invasion of snapper blues, and they're hitting really fast for so early in the year. So far, the fish only average about four and five inches, but daily catches in the hundreds are fairly common at Compo Basin. Mary Eliason, one of Westports better snapper fishing ladies took 43 in an hour and a half at Burial Hill Creek. They should be going wild at the Post Rd. Bridge in the center of town by the weekend. Small bass are hitting pretty well according to Ed Boland at the Westport Tackle Shop. Bob Giunta reported catching and releasing 50 in an evening, the biggest around five pounds. Knowing Bob as well as I do, I don't doubt it for a second. Frank Decker and I ran into a school of two pound blues off Fairfield Beach at mid-week, and had an hour of a fish on every cast. It sure was good to see the birds working and the bait fleeing in panic from those thrashing choppers.

*******

Roy was minding the store at Bob's Bait while Bobby fished for sharks out of Montauk. Weakfish are the big news, with good catches at St. Marys and Penfield Reef. The Tout is still the hot lure. Snapper blues are good at South Benson and Ash Creek. Harbor blues have showed off Seaside Park, with one angler collecting 42 in an afternoon of popping.

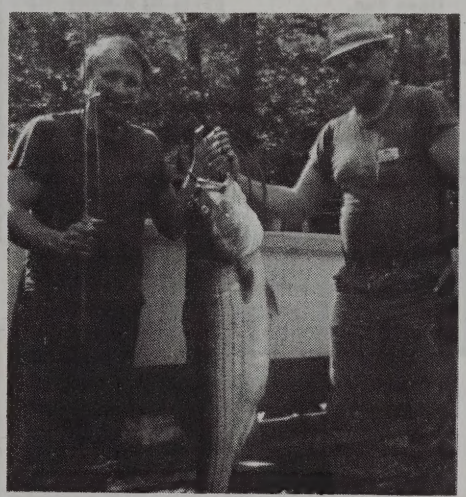
At the Sportsman's Den, everybody's well rested after that two week vacation. Stowie had a ball with brook trout in the streams of Vermont. Steve fished some of the streams around Lake George, N.Y., nad did well on trout there, and Pete who spent most of his time catching White Perch at the Cape, did keep a check on the bass boats, and reports excellent bass fishing there.

At Marine Sports, Ted Ferrante cmae up with some excellent weakfish, snapper and school bass reports, and also advised that the five and six pound choppers are hitting at Faulkners Island again.

*******

NEW HAVEN

At Outdoor Sports, Walt Janeczek was also elated over the arrival of the snapper blues. West Haven fishing Pier and Branford Pt. are the early hotspots. Weakfishing is good, with the action on the bottom. The best striper fishing ever says Walt with fifty-fifty on the keeper-throwback ratio. Bluefishing is better in mid-Sound off New Haven, but they may move in by the weekend. Walt also had a report of good bluefishing at Port



**Mike Slosek of the Westport Striped Bass Club with a 41 lb. striper caught on squid baits. Photo courtesy of Westport Tackle Shop.**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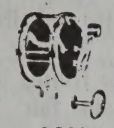

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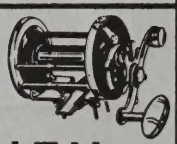

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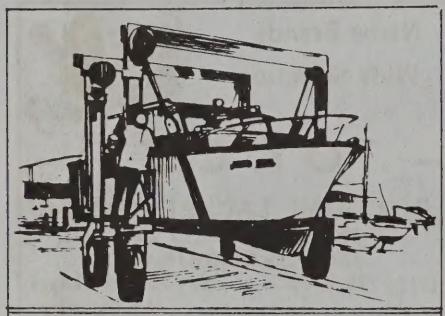

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PARTY BOATS

We spoke with Ed Brower, skipper of the Dolphin out of Bridgeport, and found out there is some fine porgy fishing available. High hook on the boat tallied 94 little scrappers on Tuesday. Some blacks are coming aboard, and Ed's been finding some fine bonus weaks at Middleground. Largest so far is a five pounder, but there hasn't been one under three.

Long Island's south shore has them. Block Island is packed solid, like the acid grounds and the New Jersey shore. Lets hope those big choppers invade the Sound by the time you're reading this. We're overdue, so THINK BLUEFISH!

*******

# *N.Y. Bight*

*by Greg Beacher*

OFFSHORE FISHING

It's still shark fishing along areas from the H.A. Buoy and southeastern waters off of Fire Island. Mako and dusky sharks are most commonly caught by balloon anglers. Tuna have made their presence known along these same areas, however, the main tuna action is taking place offshore of Barnegat and north towards Asbury Park. So far only a few fish have been caught at the Mud Hole by chumming. It will be a couple of weeks before this fishing becomes productive in this area. At the present time there is an abundance of small mackerel and a heavy shark population at the Mud Hole. Boats that have tried tuna fishing here found small dusky sharks wherever they fished. Trollers working the area are catching a few bonito and scattered albacore catches. Boats planning to fish the B.A. Buoy area for tuna will have their hands full for the next few weeks. The waters there are dirty and the clean water is a good half hour run south of the buoy. There wasn't much to report from the Canyon last week. Southeast winds kept most boats in port.

*******

ATLANTIC BEACH

Blues have moved into the Atlantic Beach and Lido Beach area. Last Saturday and Sunday, boats trolling, chumming and jigging caught blues from 2 to 6 lbs. Action there was best during the early morning or late afternoon hours. Anglers locating birds feeding on the remains of chopped-up mackerel connected with the blues. When the bluefishing dropped off, anglers at these areas switched to some decent bass and weakfishing.

Boats trolling offshore for tuna are starting to hit a few fish in depths from 120 to 150 ft. Boats are producing footballs along with a mixture of bonito and albacore.

Moving closer to Atlantic Beach, fluke fishing in the bay and at the inlet remains fair. Along the rock jetties of East Rockaway, bass fishing at night is picking up as surf casters are starting to hit school sized bass on plugs.

*******

JAMAICA BAY

John Brando of Cross Bay Rod & Gun reported that bass are now active along the surf at the 86th Street Jetty. William Hogan, of East New York, has been working the area for the last week at night. Bill's been catching some nice size school bass there on mullet and mackerel lures. Along Jamaica Bay, bass fishing is spotty and the action is off. At the Marine Parkway Bridge and the Ruffel Bar, weakfishing is fair. The weaks, up to 3 lbs., are hitting live shrimp and lures. Along this same area and towards Rockaway Jetty, fluke fishing remains fair. Fluke from 1 to 2 lbs. are being caught on live killies and spearing with squid. Sand porgies are located throughout Jamaica Bay, just pick your favorite spot. The same applies to the blue claw crabbing.

*******

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Good bluefishing for Sheepshead Bay party boats has now entered its third week for anglers fishing both day and night. Blues are being located off the Highlands, Ambrose Tower, the Shrewsbury Rocks and the Acid Waters. Larger blues, from 6 to 12 lbs., are being caught at the Farms. Last Saturday night, party boats didn't have to go far for action. They located blues up to 5 lbs. at Ambrose Tower. As soon as the boats arrived at the area, they started loading up on the fish.

George Gnad of the Bay End Dock reported that blues are in at the Tin Cans and the Jetty. Boats trolling or jigging when fish show on top are producing good catches. The best results come during the early morning or late afternoon hours. Locally there are plenty of tinker mackerel and butterfish to be caught by the kids. Fluke are in at Jamaica Bay. Striper fishing at the Round House and the Jetty has been steady for clam chummers. Bass started hitting bucktails at the Jetty last week. Weakfish are being caught at the

larine Parkway Bridge. Sand porgies re plentiful at the Round House and ne mussel beds off of Manhattan Beach. lue claw crabbing for the area remains ops.

*******

NORTON'S POINT-VERRAZANO

At Norton's Point and the Brooklyn side of the Verrazano Bridge, weakishing has started for the season. Boats ishing these areas are producing weaks n squid and shrimp baits and diamond igs. Along these same areas, small bass re also being caught. Anglers fishing he early morning and late afternoon ours are doing best. At Norton's Point nd towards Coney Island Channel, luke fishing remains fair. Fluke from to 2½ lbs. are providing the action.

*******

STATEN ISLAND

Lenny Killoran of Santo's Sport Shop reported that blues up to 3 lbs. are now in between Great Kills Harbor and Annadale. Boats trolling close to the beach are hitting blues on various lures and surgical tubes. When the blues are on top, boats are producing while jigging. Surfcasters using cut baits are also doing a job. Anglers are still finding action at the flats of Great Kills Harbor. There weakfish from 1½ to 3½ lbs. are being caught on both lures and bait. Fluke fishing remains good along most sandy bottom areas. Blue claw crabbing remains good for most areas.

*******

SANDY HOOK

From the Golf Ball and south, off the Highlands and Shrewsbury Rocks, schools of blues are being easily located by anglers jigging and trolling. Party boats are also doing a job on blues while chumming. This has been the best run of blues for this area so far this season. Boats that fished for blues along these areas last week simply loaded up on fish up to 8 lbs. Most of the fish averaged from 2 to 4 lbs. Boats fishing up close to the beach, either trolling or jigging, caught a few bass along with blues. Boats chumming at the Shrewsbury Rocks caught blues at a good pace and there were a few big fluke caught from time to time. Fluke fishing along Jersey's beaches has been fair; just pick your favorite spot for action.

*******

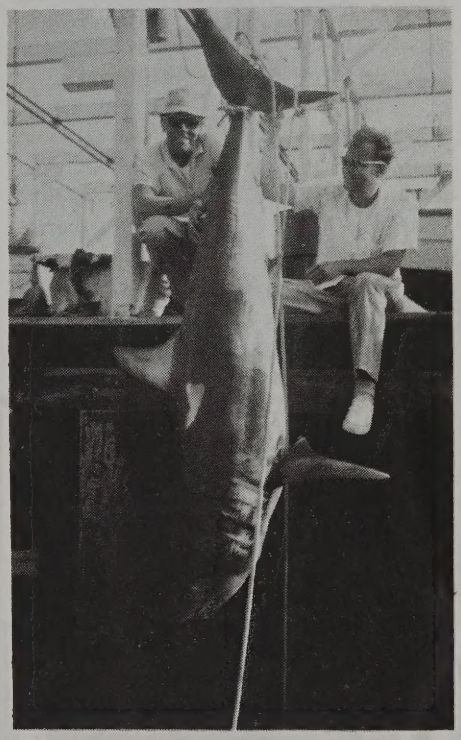
SHARK RIVER

Blues are in at the inlet at Shark River. Boats trolling and jigging are producing some good catches during the early morning or late afternoon hours. Surfcasters fishing the beach during the same time periods are hitting a mixture of bass, blues and weakfish on cut baits. Boats fluking at the inlet and northern areas are doing a fair job. The party boats from this port are hitting blues at night at the Farms. During the day, action has been switching from the Acid Waters to the Shrewsbury Rocks and Ambrose Tower. Boats are moving around quite a bit but they are returning with good catches of blues. Offshore areas southeast of the inlet are producing a few school tuna and bonito. The action begins as soon as the trollers reach clean waters.

********

MANASQUAN

Private boats sailing from this port are getting a jump on offshore tuna trolling. They are reportedly working area southeast of Barnegat Ridge. There was some action southeast of Manasquan Ridge, but that didn't last long. From now on the areas toward the south and toward the Mud Hole should and will produce tuna action for trollers. Of course, anglers can't wait until chumming for tuna takes hold.



**Jerry Rekart, of Long Beach, with a 351 lb. Mako Shark, caught at the H.A. Buoy. Photo courtesy of Henning's Fishing Station.**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Party boats from Manasquan are now entering their fifth week of excellent bluefishing, both day and night. Each day the party boats fish different areas but blues are being easily located and the boats are producing excellent catches. Private boats that are or wish to fish with the party boats at the main fleet should check reports from the previous day's fishing and should stay tuned to their radios for up-to-date reports fromt he different bluefishing areas.

*******

200 MILE FISHERIES LIMIT

The wheels are rolling and Washington is becoming aware of the growing problem that American fishermen face in the near future. If the United States doesn't adopt a new 200 mile fisheries limit, quite possibly there won't be any fish for Americans to fish for. Foreign countries are still fishing our waters and they have now become aware of the movement for a 200 mile limit by the American people. With this knowledge, they have increased their efforts and have doubled their fishing fleets working U.S. waters. As each year passes, the conditions can only get worse. That is if you don't show your support and get Washington to do something about it. Please write to the Emergency Committee To Save America's Marine Resources, 110 Charlotte Place, Englewood, N.J. 07632. Ask for further information on what you can do so that your fishing future can be protected.

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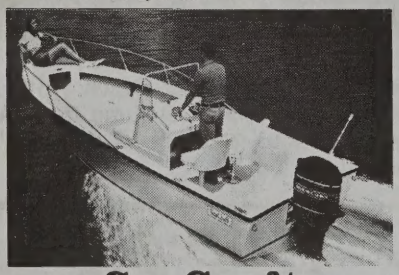

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# North Shore Reports

CITY ISLAND

Jack Rumpf of Jack's Bait & Tackle reported that bluefishing is very spotty right now. A fisherman has the best chance with these fish around the No Nations area. (No Nations is between Colombian Island and the north end of Hart's Island.) Use mono line and bucktails. Blues up to 12 lbs. have been trolled there. Blackfishing is excellent at the old CBS radio tower and south of Hart's Island. Small porgies are being caught from the docks. A few weakfish can be found off Larchmont and Mattinecock Point.

*******

BAYVILLE

Mike Pump of Pump's Fishing Station reported plenty of small porgies are at the Centre Island Reef and off Oak Neck Point. Weakfishing is fair to good around Oyster Bay. Bluefishing has been very spotty. Only one school of these fish were located this past week off Lloyds Point. The blues were in the 5 lb. class. Striped bass action has been slow around Centre Island. Most of the fish caught there are "shorts."

*******

NORTHPORT

Ted Bowmann of Bowmann's Tackle reported that striper action is a little on the slow side. Some bass are being caught by drifting worms off Eaton's Neck. Augie Williams of Northport tried this method and was rewarded with a 15 lb. 15 oz. bass and some shorts. Blues and weaks are in Northport Bay and have been for the last several weeks. Trolling 4½" Rebels, Stripo Jr. and Hopkins are all doing the job on these fish. There are plenty of porgies in the harbor, especially off Hobart Beach. The porgy fishing is good off Mackamah Beach and Eaton's Neck. Worms and squid are best.

*******

SMITHTOWN

Lure maker Mickey Chiarenza reported that the bluefish are moving in. On Friday, aboard his boat "Tri Fin," our reporter fished 3 miles north northeast of Kings Park using 3½ oz. black Tri Fin lures on 300 ft. of wire and caught ten blues up to 10 lbs. in two hours fishing time. Mike Calise of Smithtown scored with 14 blues in the 6 to 7 lb. class at the Middle Grounds. Mike also fished in 60 ft. of water but the blues preferred a red Tri Fin lure.

*******

**Gloria Hayn, of Forest Hills, with a 14 lb. bluefish caught while drifting chunk mackerel under the Bayville Bridge.**

PORT JEFFERSON

Charlie of the Caraftis Fishing Station reported that John Lloyd and Ben Nazarrete of Brooklyn had three fluke, the largest going 6 lbs. Jim Daly of Stony Brook also went fluke fishing and he weighed in his largest fish at the station. It went 5½ lbs. The fluke are in the Narrows and Port Jeff inlets. Snapper blues mixed with weakfish can be had on the east side of the harbor in the mooring area. The weak average 2 to 5 lbs. and they are being caught on squid, Kastmasters and Rebels. A 20 lb. bass was landed by the Ston

House on the east side on Saturday night. The striper hit a Rebel after dark.

*******

MOUNT SINAI

Ralph Davenport of Ralph's Fishing Station reported fair bluefishing off Buoys 9 and 11. Wire and lead core lines with tubes or spoons are doing best. Some blues are being caught off of Cedar Beach also. The porgy fishing is good at Rocky Point and Cedar Beach. Weakfishing is still very good in the harbor with squid strips.

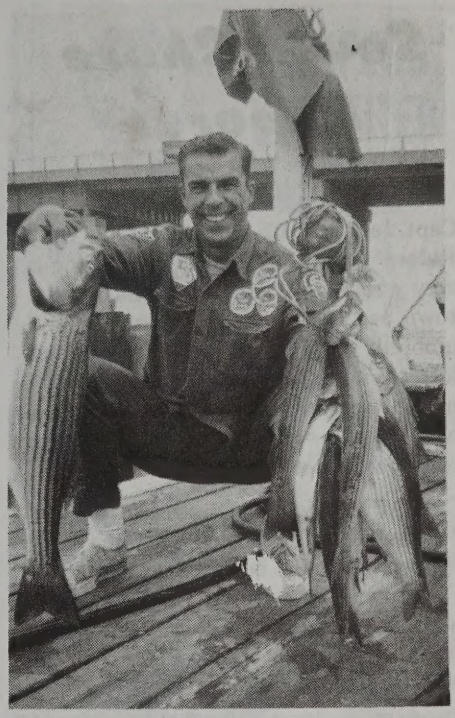
*******

PECONICS

Peter Lieblein of the Port of Egypt Fishing Station reported that weakfish came back good and strong. The largest one weighed in went 6 lbs. 14 ozs. The remainder averaged about 2 lbs. The place to be was the Brick Yard and also Buoys 16 and 18. Porgies can be had at Buoy 18 and South Ferry. The baits being used are clam and worms. Snapper blues are being jigged at Buoy 17 on 6 oz. diamond jigs. Striper and blue action at Plum Gut is very good. Capt. Fred Bayer, using an 8 oz. diamond jig, had six stripers on Sunday and four on Saturday night. All were taken on the incoming tide. The bass averaged between 10 and 15 lbs. and the blues averaged about 8 lbs. Orient Point blackfishing is good around the lighthouse. Three to four pounds is the average for these fish. The bait to use is green crabs or fiddlers. Petty's Bight is producing 2 lb. porgies with clams used as bait.

GREENPORT

Art White of White's Tackle Shop reported that fishing in general is good. The bay is full of small blues and weakfish. The best areas seem to be Jessups Neck and Bannings Point. The larger blues are being jigged in the Race. Striped bass fishing is good in the evenings by deep trolling with wire around Plum Gut. There are small porgies at West Neck. Gull Island and Race Rock have excellent blackfishing. A few kingfish are being caught along with the weaks in the bay.



**Dick Schamback, of the Brooklyn D.A.'s office, displays 14 stripers up to 10 lbs. which he caught while clam chumming at the Atlantic Beach Bridge. During the day's fishing, Dick threw back six other stripers that were shorts. Photo courtesy of Henning's Fishing Station.**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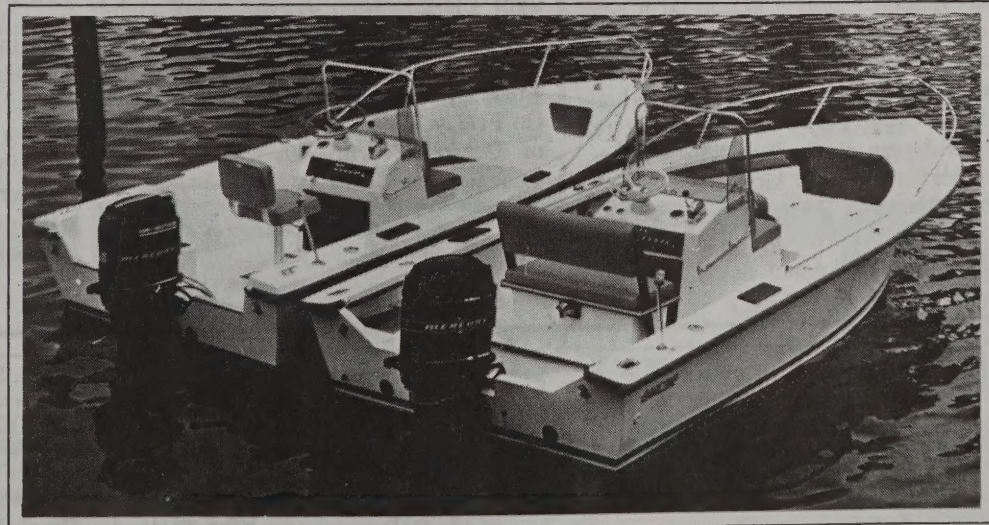

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# South Shore Reports

MONTAUK

Capt. John Sekora, skipper of the "Easy Rider," reported that the bluefishing is very good at Block Island and off the town beach at Montauk. Wire line and umbrella rigs do the trick. There are lots of marlin out there and some blue marlin were spotted. The marlin that were landed went 50 to 80 lbs. Giant tuna were spotted also.

Capt. Paul Forsberg, skipper of the "Viking Star," reported that the codfishing can only be rated as fantastic. Fishermen are returning to the docks with burlap sacks full of cod. "To repeat myself, the codfishing is the best we have had in many years."

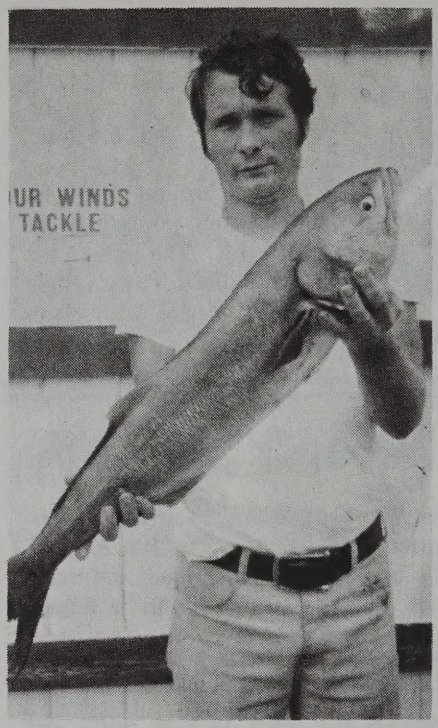
Fred Shay of the East Lake Fishing Station reported that fluke fishing is very good around the Lighthouse. Fluke up to 13 lbs. were weighed in and they are being taken on squid. You can also catch porgies at the same spot using clam for bait. Paul Brown of Brooklyn landed himself 112 porgies up to 1½ lbs. Striper fishing is slow and few bass are being taken. The blackfishing is good at Shagwong. These fish run to 8 lbs. and they are taking clam or crab bait.

*******

SAG HARBOR

Dan McLane of the Bayview Tackle & Bait reported porgy action at Cedar Point, Buoys 6, 10 and 11. The porgies are hitting clams and bloodworms. Blues are in the harbor. You can troll them around Cedar Point and Sotuh Ferry. Weakfish can be had at South Ferry, Smith's Cove and the Monestary. Squid, sandworms and Shrimp Touts are best in the bait department. The snappers are starting to take bait.

*******




**Les Howley, of the Huntington Anglers Club, with an 11 lb. bluefish, caught from the "Speedy IV" out of Captree.**

SHINNECOCK

Capt. Clark Bellows, skipper of the "Capt. Clark II," reported that weakfishing has been excellent all week. These weaks are taking just about everything offered them. Jigging, squid and worms are all effective just east of Robins Island.

Capt. Clark Bellows, Jr., had good catches of porgies on Wednesday and Thursday. Capt. Clark fished two different wrecks on the east end of Peconic Bay. On Friday, the high hook was Ed Trapp of Oceanside with 47 weakfish and some porgies.

*******

HAMPTON BAYS

Ernie Berhle of Bradley's Fishing Station reported that weakfish mixed with kingfish can be found in the Peconics. Bluefishing is good ont he outgoing tide when the locks are open. These blues average about 2 lbs. Weakfish can be taken here also. Touts and Rebels are best. The fluke fishing is slowing down. The keepers go to 2½ lbs. and they are being caught on killies, shiners and squid. Large blues can be taken offshore. These fish average from 10 to 18 lbs. Sharks, dolphins and marlin are also being taken offshore.

*******

MORICHES

Cerullo Bros. Fishing Station reported that the fluke fishing is still very good. Bob Passando, of Mastic Beach, landed a 15¾ lb. fluke on Sunday. He was using squid for bait and was fishing the new cut around Buoy 16. Flounder are still available.

*******

MASTIC

Richie of Keenan's Fishing Station reported there are plenty of blue claw crabs available. Some weakfish, averaging about 2 lbs., can be had and blowfish are coming in strong at Buoy 17. Small blues are being taken under the bridges in the early morning hours.

*******

SAYVILLE

Dennis Masterson of the South Bay Fishing Station reported that fishing is good. The blowfish have started to show. Kingfishing is good and weakfishing is excellent. Fluke fishing has slowed up considerably. The crabbing is very good in Nicholle Bay and off LaSalle Academy. Some small blues

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were taken mid-bay off the Brown's Creek Jetty. Gene Bucalo, along with his son and daughter-in-law, all of West Sayville, caught 28 kings, 12 weaks, 6 blowfish, 1 blue and 1 fluke off the Brown's Creek Jetty. Manuel Amyobry, of Sayville, caught 25 weaks to 3½ lbs. at the Brown's Creek Jetty.

*******

## CAPTREE

Capt. Bobby Joseph of the Captree Fleet reported that the blues were off Long Beach "and we just about slaughtered them." Most of these fish were of good size, running 5 to 12 lbs. On Saturday night, the Capt. Joseph returned to the docks with over 1000 blues, caught just south of Atlantic Beach. In the bay. blowfish have started to hit. Kingifhsing, along with weakfishing, is very good.

*******

## WEST BABYLON

Charlie Crowley of Charlie's Fishing Station reported that snappers are in. The fluke fishing is still good. Fluke up to 9½ lbs. were weighed in last week. Weaks up to 5 lbs. are still being taken on squid and spearing in the East West Channel. Crabbing is very good on the flats.

## LINDENHURST

John Schaefer of Charlie's Bait & Tackle reported that the charter boat "My Dad," skippered by Capt. George Mussler, caught 16 sharks. Five fishermen from Levittown had an exceptional day catching and tagging Blue, Mako and Dusky sharks. The largest shark caught was a 300 lb. dusky. A Mako of 200 lbs. was taken also. Six fish were tagged and released. Fishing in general has been good. The blues were very close this past weekend, just outside the inlet. The crabbing has been exceptional.

*******

## SEAFORD

Lon Wanser of Wanser's Bait & Tackle reported there are lots of blues just out of the inlet. These fish average about 8 lbs. and go as high as 15 lbs. They are being trolled on bucktails of about 2 ozs. There are still weakfish under the bridges and also some striped bass. Crabbing is good in the Seaford area.

*******

## FREEPORT

Capt. Richie Kessinger, skipper of Capt. Jack's "Star Stream," reported that the bluefishing is excellent just one hour from the docks. There is a large concentration of blues between Long Beach and Lido Beach in about 45 ft. of water. They run about 4 to 10 lbs. in weight. During the early mornings they can be caught on jigs but during the afternoons a chum slick has to be laid out in order to get them near the boat.

*******

John of Freeport Cold Storage reported that plenty of blues up to 16 lbs. were weighed in. They are being caught at the Whistler Buoy by trolling and chumming. Fluke fishing is still good and there are lots of weakfish to be had. Anglers are using squid for bait. Bass up to 40 lbs. were weighed in also. They were caught while chumming.

*******

## POINT LOOKOUT

Capt. Art White, skipper of the "Angler II," reported that big blues and plenty of them were out in front of the Lido Beach Hotel. Hank Wright was the pool winner with a 17 lb. blue. The Angler II sails Sunday nights at 7 P.M. and the night bluefishing is very good. The bait to use for day bluefishing is butterfish. At night the fish prefer smelt.

*******

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## *IF YOU CATCH A RECORD FISH*
*Continued From Page 10*

together with those of witnesses. The fish has to be measured in length and girth. You also have to submit samples of the leader and line used to catch the fish. These lengths vary from a couple of feet up to 30 yards depending on the line class it is entered in.

The IGFA also requests photos of the fish, the rod and reel used to make the catch and the scales used to weigh the fish. There are specific details on how the fish should be photographed. With sharks, you have to photograph the head and the teeth. Such photographs are important because so many fish look alike and in the past many fish have been mistaken for other species.

There are also rules governing assistance in fighting a fish which is not permitted and the type of bottom rigs, lures, hooks, reels and gaffs used. In the past, the IGFA didn't recognize fish caught on gang or treble hooks, which naturally eliminated all fish caught on plugs. This was changed recently so that plug casters or trollers can now use no more than two treble hooks on a plug or other lure.

The IGFA recognizes 39 species of fish for records in the 12, 20, 30, 50, 80 and 130-pound classes. Recently they have included 6-pound class lines and this has opened up a rush to catch the various species to fill this wide-open category. Catches made by women are listed separately from the men for the various line classes.

Fishing clubs and organizations can send for world-record charts and copies of the by-laws and rules of the IGFA. Individual anglers can obtain an affidavit or form to fill out if they catch a record fish. The address of the International Game Fish Association is 3000 E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Florida 3316.

### MARLIN TOURNAMENT

The Third Annual Long Island Marlin Tournament and Rodeo will be held August 18, 19 and 20th. This event is sponsored by the Good Ground Rod & Gun Club, Inc. of East Quogue, N.Y. Trophies and prizes will be awarded.

For applications and information write P.O. Box 686, Hampton Bays, N.Y. 11946, or call (516) 728-4703.

## *POLLUTION*
*Continued From Page 11*

This year, some brown trout(with their higher survival rate) as well as the usual brookies were stocked in the Reservoir, so the future looks fairly bright. Bass are present in some number, and together with a few pickerel (yes, pickerel), make for an interesting variety.

Freeport Reservoir is but one example of those Long Island waters, all but written off by many fishermen. It may lack the potential of the better waters further east, but it is far from dead.

All things considered, fighting pollution is one of the most important things we can do to insure the survival of our sport. At the same time, it would be a mistake to consider any freshwater on the Island to be a lost cause. Many of these written-off waters are still providing some good fishing, and could be even better if we can get them cleaned up. Good luck and tight lines.

### 13th ANNUAL JONES BEACH, CAPTREE and ROBERT MOSES STATE PARK FISHING CONTEST

*JULY CONTEST WINNERS*

FROM THE SURF

1. Andrew Boyar, 141 Shoreham Rd., Massapequa, N.Y., Striped Bass 41 lbs., Jones Beach, P.F. 9,41 pts.

2. William Clark, 27 Willis Ave., Merrick, N.Y., Striped Bass, 39 lbs. 4 ozs., Jones Beach P.F. 9, 39 4/16 pts.

3. Steven Petri, 750 Francis Dr., Wantagh, N.Y., Striped Bass, 34 lbs. 10 ozs., Jones Beach WE 2, 34 10/16 pts.

FROM PIER & BANK

1. Edward Haring, 616 East 84 St., Brooklyn, N.Y., Striped Bass, 43 lbs., Jones Beach Bank, 43 pts.

2. Peter Kunz, 300 VanCott Ave., Farmingdale, N.Y., Striped Bass, 36 lbs. 10 ozs., Captree Bank, 36 10/16 pts.

3. Lester Geller, 13 Oakdale Dr., Westbury, N.Y., Fluke, 7 lbs. 2 ozs., Oak Beach Pier, 21 6/16 pts.

FROM BOAT

1. Richard Goggin, 211-05B 73rd Ave., Bayside, N.Y., Bluefish, 17 lbs. 8 ozs., Capt. George Tweedy, 52 8/16 pts.

2. Ronald Koshofsky, 36 New Port Rd., Island Park, N.Y., Bluefish, 16 lbs. 6 ozs., Capt. Al Rollman, 49 2/16 pts.


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## RHODE ISLAND REPORT
*by KEN ABRAMES*

GALILEE

Roy Roberts connected this week with the dream of every offshore fisherman, a 430 lb. swordfish. He was fishing on the Kuana out of Galilee, R.I.

The bluefishermen are doing a terrific job. Catches of 50 to 60 fish are being brought in every day. Most of the action is at Block Island, a 10 mile ride from Galilee. A 27 lb. blue was reported caught by Ray Pena on a surface plug under S.E. light, B.I. How's that for a catch?

Striped bass fishing has been terrific. Capt. Andy DiAngelo weighed in over 400 lbs. of bass this week, the largest going 44 lbs. All these fish came from the Point Judith Lighthouse area. Capt. Al Anderson reported over 200 blues and 60 bass caught on his boat this week.

Capt. Don Slater lost a giant tuna earlier this week, the first reported on so far this season.

*******

SNUG HARBOR

Capt. Halsey Weston of the Sberoha has had a good week with six white marlin in the boat. He says if this fishing holds, it may be the best year ever for white marlin in the area. All his marlin were taken on 20 lb. line with artificials.

Capt. Bob Linton, in addition to four white marlin boated, has been averaging 50 to 60 blues per trip.

Capt. Hanky Clark brought in a catch of 61 blues the other day. They were all caught off B.I. on surface plugs.

Lou Maderia landed a 325 lb. swordfish on August 3rd, his first this year.

Commercial striped bass fishermen (rod and reel) have been averaging 400 to 600 lbs. of bass a trip fishing with live mackerel in the Green Hill and Charleston breachway area.

Surf fishing for jumbo bluefish is still good at B.I. Fish average between 8 and 12 lbs. Some of the B.I. hotspots are S.E. Point, Veel's hotel beach, Black Rock Point and Mohegan Bluffs. B.I. seems to be the place to go for blues this year. The entire Montauk charter fleet is fishing there every day.

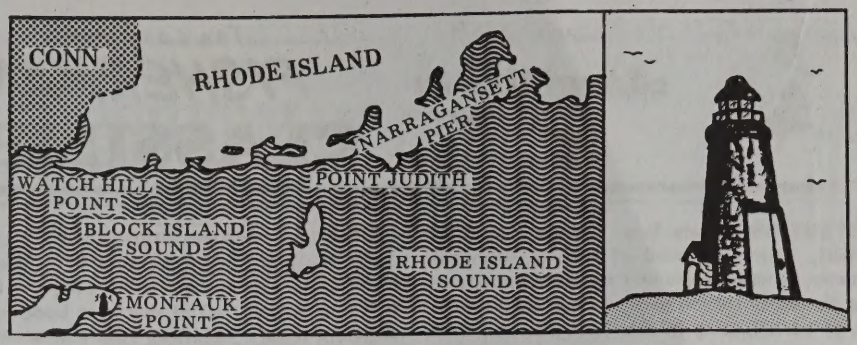
*******

NARRAGANSETT

Bonito along with blues and bass are the main fare off Narragansett beaches. The Black Rock, Stewarts Point and Narrow River areas are producing best but the tides are the thing to watch. These are extremely rocky and dangerous areas to fish. Be careful! They have all produced record catches and they have all claimed lives.

Point Judith Pond is still producing stripers up to 50 lbs. on live eels at night and dawn and dusk. The best fishing in the Pond is during the week when the boat traffic is minimal. Some hotspots are High Point, Beef Island, the Narrows, Strawberry Head Hole, No. 5, 7 and 9 cans, and the Point Judith Fisherman's Co-op Dock. This pond has produced tons of bass over the years and a person who learns it well need not ever venture any further to catch stripers. It is also a fly-rodders paradise. The water averages 3' deep with channels and sandbars and little holes and big holes, rock bars and grass bars, mussel beds and eel grass beds. At dawn one can see stripers breaking the entire 3½ miles of the main channel. It can be fished from the beach and from a small car top skiff.

Information on local motels can be obtained at Snug Harbor Marina and Tackle Store, Succatash Rd., South Kingstown, R.I., Fish's Bait & Tackle, Galilee, R.I. and Top of the Dock, Narragansett, R.I. They also have listings of all charter boats, open beaches and rest areas (camping areas). Rhode Island is a nice place to fish. There are very few restrictions and everyone lends a helping hand. Courtesy is the rule, and everyone gets a turn.




"My favorite spot for big stripers is Rhode Island." VLAD EVANOFF, L.I.F., Issue No. 19, 1970.

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# TIDE TABLE
**NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND**

| | | | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Narragansett Pier | - 0:08 | 8/10 | 9:09 | 9:29 |
| | | 8/11 | 9:52 | 10:10 |
| | | 8/12 | 10:35 | 10:53 |
| | | 8/13 | 11:16 | 11:34 |
| Point Judith, Harbor Of Refuge | - 0:07 | 8/14 | --------- | 12:02 |
| | | 8/15 | 12:17 | 12:51 |
| | | 8/16 | 1:06 | 1:42 |
| Watch Hill Point | + 0:44 | 8/17 | 2:01 | 2:38 |


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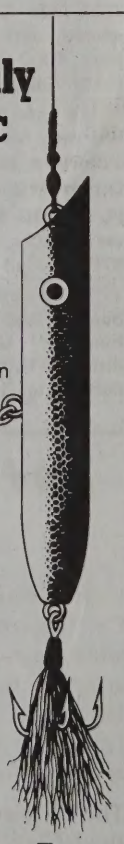

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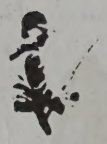

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# Late Report

## MONTAUK

Capt. George Glas, skipper of the "Hel-Cat," reported that the bluefishing broke wide open at the Race this week. In addition to the blues, striped bass are taking cut baits also. The Hel-Cat is fishing the Race on weekends. Everyone is getting fish.

The "Helen II," skippered by Capt. Brad Glas, has been doing an excellent job on the blues in the Race. Hank Baur of Hicksville caught a 17 lb. blue while fishing from the Helen II.

Capt. Ed Hegner, skipper of the "Capt. Spider," reported that fluke fishing is very good and there are a lot of doormat size fish to be had. "We do have our off days but they are few." Vincent Persico and wife, along with his mother and father-in-law took home about 40 fluke and also the pool fish on Wednesday. The Persico's come from Bayside, N.Y.

*******

## POINT LOOKOUT

Capt. Andy Pollio, skipper of the "Junior II," reported that the blues were very close this past week. On Friday they were off Buoy 4 and Saturday found them off Long Beach. These fish ran from 4 to 10 lbs. On Sunday, the Junior II fished the Mud Hole and caught sharks. This included four duskies and two blue sharks from 40 to 200 lbs. Giant tuna were sighted but none could be baited.

*******

## CAPTREE

Capt. Ben Litwin, skipper of the "Capt. Litwin," reported that kingfishing and weakfishing is fair. Fluke fishing was slow over the weekend.

*******

## TIDES: SOUTH SHORE
### SANDY HOOK STATION

| DAY | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Thur. | 9:21 | 9:34 |
| Fri. | 10:04 | 10:14 |
| Sat. | 10:46 | 10:53 |
| Sun. | 11:28 | 11:35 |
| Mon. | ——— | 12:10 |
| Tues. | 12:13 | 12:52 |
| Wed. | 12:59 | 1:37 |
| Thur. | 1:43 | 2:26 |

| | H. | M. |
|---|---|---|
| MANASQUAN | -0 | 12 |
| STATEN ISLAND | +0 | 07 |
| ROCKAWAY INLET | 0 | 00 |
| Bergen Beach | +0 | 29 |
| J.F.K. Airport | +0 | 26 |
| EAST ROCKAWAY INLET | -0 | 06 |
| Long Beach Bridge | +0 | 19 |
| JONES INLET | -0 | 19 |
| Loop Pkwy. Bridge | +0 | 25 |
| Zachs Bay | +1 | 25 |
| Gilgo Island | +2 | 25 |
| Seaford Harbor | +2 | 05 |
| FIRE ISLAND INLET | -0 | 38 |
| West Great South Bay | +2 | 10 |
| Heckscher State Park | +3 | 20 |
| East Great South Bay | +3 | 44 |
| MORICHES INLET | -0 | 56 |
| Smiths Point | +3 | 28 |
| Harts Cove | +1 | 30 |
| Potuak Point | +3 | 35 |
| SHINNECOCK INLET | -0 | 50 |
| East Quogue | +2 | 45 |
| Shinnecock Canal | +1 | 18 |
| Indian Reservation | +3 | 05 |

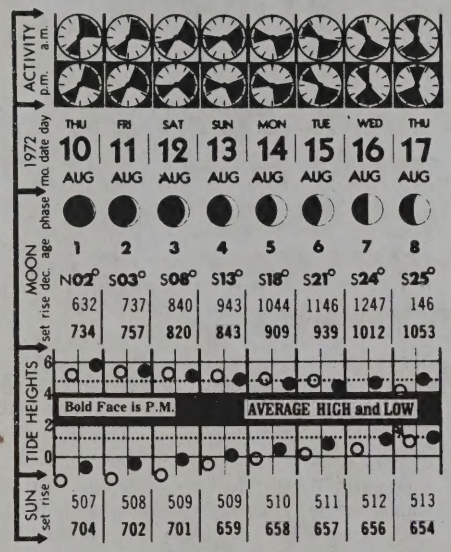
## TIDES: L.I. SOUND
### WILLETS POINT STATION

| DAY | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Thur. | 12:51 | 1:15 |
| Fri. | 1:30 | 1:52 |
| Sat. | 2:07 | 2:25 |
| Sun. | 2:33 | 2:51 |
| Mon. | 3:04 | 3:22 |
| Tues. | 3:39 | 4:01 |
| Wed. | 4:24 | 4:46 |
| Thur. | 5:14 | 5:51 |

| | H. | M. |
|---|---|---|
| Little Neck Bay | -0 | 10 |
| Execution Light | -0 | 06 |
| Manhasset Bay | -0 | 01 |
| Hempstead Harbor | -0 | 11 |
| City Island | -0 | 03 |
| Rye Beach | -0 | 28 |

ADD 6 HOURS FOR LOW TIDE

# Gene Kowalski's Original FISHERMAN'S ALMANAC & WILDLIFE ACTIVITY TABLES




New Moon-August 9, 12:26 a.m:
Moon on the Equator-August 11, 2:00 p.m.
Moon in Apogee-August 16, 10:00 a.m.
First Quarter-August 16, 8:09 p.m.

The ACTIVITY CHARTS show the most probable feeding times for fish and wildlife each day, calculated from the relative positions of the sun, the moon and the earth. A.M. means midnight to noon; P.M. means noon to midnight

## TIDES: L.I. SOUND
### BRIDGEPORT STATION

| DAY | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Thur. | 12:21 | 12:49 |
| Fri. | 1:06 | 1:29 |
| Sat. | 1:48 | 2:10 |
| Sun. | 2:28 | 2:52 |
| Mon. | 3:11 | 3:34 |
| Tues. | 3:57 | 4:20 |
| Wed. | 4:48 | 5:11 |
| Thur. | 5:43 | 6:08 |

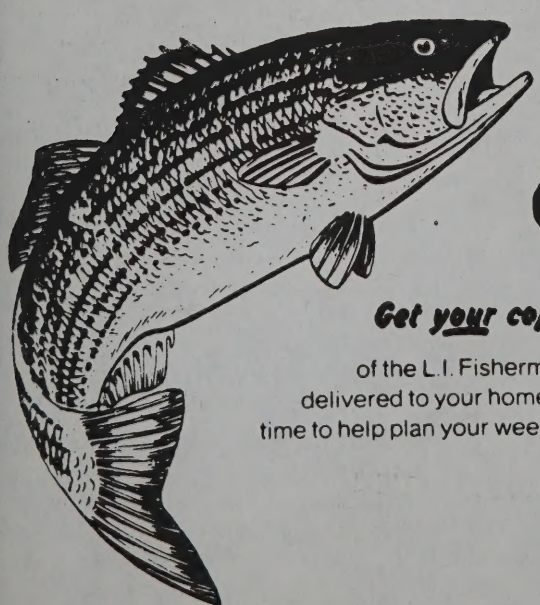
| | H. | M. |
|---|---|---|
| Lloyd Point | +0 | 08 |
| Cold Spring Harbor | +0 | 08 |
| Bayville Bridge | +0 | 13 |
| Eatons Neck Point | +0 | 03 |
| Northport Bay | +0 | 03 |
| Norwalk Islands | +0 | 10 |
| Smithtown Bay | -0 | 03 |
| Cranes Neck Point | +0 | 05 |
| Port Jeff Harbor | +0 | 03 |
| New Haven Harbor | -0 | 08 |
| Mount Sinai Harbor | +0 | 08 |
| Herod Point | -0 | 07 |
| Mattituck Inlet | +0 | 19 |
| Horton Point | -0 | 20 |
| Truman Beach | -0 | 42 |

## TIDES: B.I. SOUND
### NEW LONDON STATION

| DAY | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Thur. | 10:53 | 11:11 |
| Fri. | 11:36 | 11:54 |
| Sat. | ——— | 12:18 |
| Sun. | 12:37 | 1:03 |
| Mon. | 1:19 | 1:49 |
| Tues. | 2:09 | 2:40 |
| Wed. | 2:58 | 3:32 |
| Thur. | 4:00 | 4:27 |

| | H. | M. |
|---|---|---|
| Orient Point | +0 | 27 |
| Connecticut River | +1 | 10 |
| Little Gull Island (Race) | +0 | 12 |
| Greenport | +1 | 04 |
| Southold | +1 | 43 |
| New Suffolk | +2 | 26 |
| South Jamesport | +2 | 32 |
| Shinnecock Canal | +2 | 33 |
| Noyack Bay | +2 | 05 |
| Sag Harbor | +0 | 59 |
| Gardiners Bay | +0 | 21 |
| Promised Land (Napeague) | -0 | 14 |
| Fort Pond Bay | -0 | 29 |
| Montauk Inlet | -0 | 25 |
| Montauk Point | -1 | 13 |

ADD 6 HOURS FOR LOW TIDE

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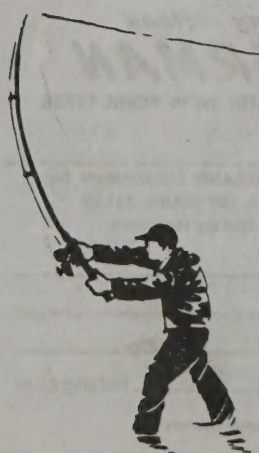
# FISH ARE OUT TO GET RAY ADELL!

THEY SAY HIS "*FISHERMAN'S FORECASTER*" RADIO SHOWS GIVE LONG ISLAND FISHERMEN AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE! THEY SAY IT'S NOT RIGHT TO GET ON THE RADIO EVERY DAY AND TELL WHAT FISH ARE BITING WHERE AND ON WHAT - *BUT RAY DOES IT ANYWAY!*



TO

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